

# WALTER CAMP'S ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN

Eight Colleges Represented on  
All-Star Team, Harvard  
Getting Three Men.

## NO PLACE FOR STORER

Ketcham, Bomeisler and Thorpe  
Honored for Second Year in  
Succession by Yale's  
Football Strategist.

Walter Camp, Yale's athletic mentor and football strategist, has named his all-American eleven for "Collier's Weekly" of December 7. Butler, of Wisconsin, is the only Western player to find a place on the first team, he being at one tackle; but four other men from that section are included on his second and third teams.

Harvard has the strongest representation on the all-star eleven, with three players—Felton, end; Pennock, guard, and Brickley, halfback, but Storer, one of the best tacklers of the year, and Hardwick, the dashing fullback, are not considered worthy of a place even on the third team.

Eight colleges are represented on the first eleven and nineteen on the three, a much broader field than usual. Ketcham, Bomeisler and Thorpe are the only players who were honored a year ago. The first team is made up as follows:

Ends, Felton, of Harvard, and Bomeisler, of Yale; tackles, Englehorn, of Dartmouth, and Butler, of Wisconsin; guards, Pennock, of Harvard, and Logan, of Princeton; center, Bennett, of Yale; quarterback, Crowther, of Brown; halfbacks, Brickley, of Harvard, and Thorpe, of Carlisle, and fullback, Mercer, of Pennsylvania.

The second and third elevens are as follows:

Second Eleven—Ends, Very, of Penn State, and Hoeft, of Wisconsin; tackles, Probst, of Syracuse, and Trickey, of Iowa; guards, Corney, of Yale, and Kulp, of Brown; center, Parmenter, of Harvard; quarterback, Pazzetti, of Lehigh; halfbacks, Morey, of Dartmouth, and Norgren, of Chicago, and fullback, Wendell, of Harvard.

Third Eleven—Ends, Ashbaugh, of Brown, and Jordan, of Bucknell; tackles, Devore, of West Point, and Shaughnessy, of Minnesota; guards, Annapolis, center, Blumenthal, of Princeton; quarterback, Bacon, of Wesleyan; halfbacks, Hardacre, of Vanderbilt, and H. Baker, of Princeton, and fullback, Pumphely, of Yale.

In referring to the new rules and the season as a whole Mr. Camp says:

The rules were made and based on a very careful study of the situation which for a year or so had made it impossible for a team, although superior to all others, to win unless its superiority was tremendously marked. Those who really cared for good football were tired of seeing neither team able to show superiority or, at any rate, to register that superiority on the score board.

It was promised that the new rules would do away with this condition, would not increase injuries and would make a game that would be interesting to spectators. The new rules were made on the basis of the assumption that the new rules would do away with this condition, would not increase injuries and would make a game that would be interesting to spectators.

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## Walter Camp's All-America Team

Position.	Player and College.
End.	Felton.....Harvard
Tackle.	Englehorn.....Dartmouth
Guard.	Pennock.....Harvard
Center.	Ketcham.....Princeton
Quarterback.	Butler.....Wisconsin
End.	Bomeisler.....Yale
Quarterback.	Crowther.....Brown
Halfback.	Brickley.....Harvard
Fullback.	Thorpe.....Carlisle
Fullback.	Mercer.....Pennsylvania

## TRADING CASES HEARD

### Board of Review Spares Not When Rules Are Broken.

The board of review of the National Trotting Association went into executive session yesterday afternoon at the Murray Hill Hotel, after hearing a number of cases, and later W. H. Gocher, secretary of the board, announced a number of fines for minor infractions of the rules and the following decisions:

Gypsy Lad, alias Arden Joe, expelled from racing for one year for starting out of his class. The co-owners of the horse, H. C. Langstreet, W. H. Fisher, like Fisher and H. M. C. Fry, all of Mount Holly, N. J., were suspended until the unlawful reckoning of the horse is returned for redistribution. Most of the races the horse won were held in New Jersey. The above named men also were ordered to pay the recording fee for the change in name of the horse.

P. O. Strouse, of Springfield, Penn., and Charles J. Jody, of Bethlehem, Penn., owner and driver of Moonshiner, a chestnut gelding, 2:34, were suspended until the unlawful earnings are returned for redistribution. Strouse and Jody were charged with entering the horse in a race in the 2:20 class in Pennsylvania. H. M. C. Fry, of Mount Holly, N. J., was suspended for two years, and his horse, Dick Allen, which won races under the name of Reckon, was expelled from racing. Reckon is a bay gelding, and was identified as Dick Allen, with a record of 2:37 1/2. The horse had been entered in a number of races under its alias. The unlawful earnings of the animal were ordered returned.

John B. Connelly, of Saginaw, Mich., owner of a horse named Storm, was charged with having entered the horse in a race in the 2:20 class in Pennsylvania. H. M. C. Fry, of Mount Holly, N. J., was suspended for two years, and his horse, Dick Allen, which won races under the name of Reckon, was expelled from racing. Reckon is a bay gelding, and was identified as Dick Allen, with a record of 2:37 1/2. The horse had been entered in a number of races under its alias. The unlawful earnings of the animal were ordered returned.

An interesting case will be finished today. It was heard yesterday, but one of the witnesses was missing. This is the case of Grisley Sad, of Williamstown, Conn., who was charged with racing a "ringer" in Billiken.

Charles McFarlane, also of Williamstown, declared he knew that the horse was a ringer, but that he had no proof. He also made charges against his brother, Chauncey E. McFarlane, of Williamstown, Conn., declaring his brother and Sad worked together in the case.

## FUTURITY STILL OPEN

### Coney Island Jockey Club To Be Forearmed for Racing.

The Coney Island Jockey Club means to be forearmed if thoroughbred racing is revived in this state. Following the plan adopted since the gates of the tracks were closed, the Futurity of 1915, with \$5,000 added, was announced yesterday. Entries will close on January 2, 1915.

The Futurity is a produce stakes, in which mares covered in 1912 are entered by a subscription of \$20 each, or only \$10 if money be sent with entry. A further subscription of \$50 is required unless declared by November 1, 1914, or of \$100 unless declared by July 15, 1915. Each starter must pay \$250 additional. The Futurity has been the richest two-year-old fixture of the American turf. The distance of the race is six furlongs.

Bill Dahlen, manager of the Superbas, says Willie Keeler will be retained to coach the youngsters and some of the veterans in batting. "We will" was the answer of his day in hitting, and that day was not so long ago, when playing right field for the Yankees.

Should a race for the America's Cup develop from the visit of Charles C. Allom, of England, to this country, the contest will add one more to the steadily increasing list of international sporting fixtures for 1913. Polo and sander yacht races with England and Germany are already assured, while arrangements for a track and field meeting between the athletes of Oxford and Cambridge and those of Harvard and Yale practically have been completed.

Three of the leading European professional golfers, including Ray, the British champion, are said to be contemplating a visit to America, and it is expected that an American motorboat fleet and an American lawn tennis team will go to England to recover, if possible, the Harmsworth and Davis cups.

Edward Barrow issued a call yesterday for the annual meeting of the International League on Monday, December 9, at the Hotel Victoria. When the club owners voted to adopt a new name for their league last fall they also voted a five-year term to President Barrow, so that only minor questions are on the programme.

James McCallister, president, and Joe Kelly, manager, of the Toronto Club, will give a dinner to their fellow club leaders and the visiting newspaper men during the meeting, to celebrate the Canadian club's victory in the 1912 pennant race.

Announcement of what action he will take with reference to the request for his resignation as president of the Western League will be made by "Tip" O'Neill on January 1. The veteran baseball player and executive made this statement yesterday, but he declined to divulge the nature of his decision.

At the meeting in Milwaukee, recently, the league voted 5 to 3 to ask for the resignation. This action grew out of a fight to have the headquarters removed from Chicago to some Western city, which plan was opposed by O'Neill.

Of the fifty subscription thoroughbred yearlings to be raced during the spring and autumn meetings of the Piping Rock Racing Association at Locust Valley, Long Island, next year, twenty-five are in charge of William R. Midgely, on the Belmont Park course.

The others in the big collection, which were distributed at the Turf and Field Club on November 24, are wintering at various private racing quarters on Long Island. In the band handled by Midgely are sixteen fillies, six colts and three geldings.

Conditions for breaking and training yearlings are ideal at Belmont Park, and it is reasonable to expect that at least twenty of the lot now handicapped by Midgely will remain in his hands until the opening of the racing season.

Among the last entries received for the Bradhurst Field Club indoor games at the 22d Regiment Armory on Saturday evening was that of Alvah T. Meyer, the Irish-American A. C. sprinter, who will meet Howard Drew, the sensational Springfield flyer, in the 70-yard handicap race. Drew beat Meyer by one inch when they last met.

A real test for Ledoux and Frankie Burns in bouts.

Charles Ledoux, of France, who is recognized both in Great Britain and France as the bantamweight champion of the world, has signed for two bouts which will give a clear line on his true ability. On December 11 Ledoux will fight gloves with "Kid" Williams in a six-round contest before the National Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, while five days later he will meet Alvin Brown in a similar contest at the New York Athletic Club, of New Orleans. Williams and Burns are rated as two of the best boys in the country in their class.

Young to Captain Penn.

Football Players Elect Leader for Coming Year.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

## TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

### Rare Boxing Skill and Crashing Punch in Test To-night.

#### GIBBONS THE SLOW CHOICE

Outlook Bright for a Number of  
International Fixtures for  
the Coming Year.

When the gong rings in Madison Square Garden at 9 o'clock to-night two of America's best middleweights, Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, and Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, will shake hands at 158 pounds ringside for a ten-round bout and \$50 per cent of the gross gate receipts. It is believed that the boxing "fans" will pay at least \$25,000 to see this much talked of battle between a wonderful boxer and a blitzer with a Bob Fitzsimmons punch.

Gibbons has excited the admiration of every boxing critic who has seen him put up his hands and is a slight favorite. He is one of the fastest, shiftest, headiest and cleanest hitting boxers since the day of James J. Corbett, "Kid" McCoy and Tommy Ryan. He is the favorite because of his marvellous skill, but this does not mean that McGoorty will enter the ring without friends. As a matter of fact, McGoorty has a following that cannot believe that Gibbons can stay ten rounds.

McGoorty combines slugging with a fair amount of cleverness and is dangerous. Johnny Coulon, the bantam champion, believes that McGoorty is underrated and that he will surprise ten thousand spectators by whipping over a punch that will step Gibbons, maybe in a couple of rounds. Coulon says that if Gibbons stays the limit it will be due to his running and stalling tactics, for he doesn't believe Mike can successfully trade swins or hooks at close quarters with the Oshkosh man.

The winner of this bout will come close to being the middleweight champion of America, as both men are believed to be boxing in France just now. Papke or Klaus can have a fight with the winner either in the Garden next month or in Paris.

Gibbons and McGoorty indulged in light boxing and long walks yesterday, and both appeared in fine condition. Gibbons weighed 153 pounds to an ounce and McGoorty 157 1/2. William Joh will referee the bout, which will be preceded by several shorter contests between local boys. The first preliminary bout will go on at 8:30 o'clock.

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo heavyweight boxer, may be appointed an umpire in the Western League. Jack Haskell, the chief umpire of the league, is responsible for the statement. Flynn's services also are in demand in the Pacific Coast League. There are many ways of showing bravery in this world and the mere giving and taking of buffets in the roped arena is not the only one.

Harry Wolverton, manager of the Yankees last season, has signed a contract to handle the Sacramento Club, of the Pacific Coast League, next year.

Johnny Evers, the new manager of the Cubs, now says he will trade Joe Tinker to the Cincinnati Reds for just one player—Bob Boscher. Evers always was a wily fellow.

Clarke Griffith, manager of the Washington Senators, believes he can find a place on his club for Arthur Devlin, the former New York third baseman and last season with the Boston Braves. Griffith would like to use Devlin as a utility infielder.

Bill Dahlen, manager of the Superbas, says Willie Keeler will be retained to coach the youngsters and some of the veterans in batting. "We will" was the answer of his day in hitting, and that day was not so long ago, when playing right field for the Yankees.

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Young to Captain Penn.

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By Telegraph to The Tribune.

## West Side Tennis Club Decides on New Home

### Will Move Courts to Forest Hills, Long Island.

#### BIGGEST FIELD IN WORLD

Ambitious Plans Made, Which  
Will Include Purchase of  
Grounds for \$75,000.

Members of the West Side Tennis Club decided to move their courts to Forest Hills, Long Island, at the annual meeting of the organization, held at Delmonico's last night. The new field will be purchased from the Sage Foundation for more than \$75,000, and it will be the largest devoted to the game in the world.

A survey of the plot was offered by Percy Hildreth, and it included sixty-two regulation courts of turf and clay, two enclosed courts for indoor play in winter, three concrete courts, a swimming pool and a clubhouse with dressing room and locker accommodations for one thousand players. The club will vacate its present courts, at Broadway and 23rd street, at the end of the season of 1913, and it is proposed to have the greater portion of the new field in readiness at the beginning of the season of 1914.

Altogether the organization proposes to spend \$150,000. At the close of next season all of the turf will be removed from the courts south of Van Cortlandt Park, whereon the Davis cup matches of 1911 were decided, and laid on the Forest Hills field.

The meeting was the largest in the history of the club, which is the premier organization of its kind in this country. A. J. Shaw, the retiring president, presided, and four hundred of the six hundred members were present. The merits of the five sites favored by the committee on new grounds were at once presented. This list included Kew Gardens, Forest Hills and Laurelton, on Long Island, and the Astor estate plot and Morris Park plot, in Westchester. The features of each various fields were outlined by Albert J. Shaw, Marshall McLean, Edward C. Moon, Calhoun Cragin, James P. Lee, Harold Swain, Myrick and Edward C. Conlin, Julian S. Myrick and Edward C. Conlin.

A map hung behind the rostrum helped the explanations. After a free and open discussion a vote was taken that was in favor of locating on Long Island, by 186 to 126. It was then agreed to eliminate all consideration of Laurelton. After a short review of the Kew and Forest Hills sites the vote tallied in favor of the latter by 201 to 100. This was made unanimous.

There was some delay in the voting on account of proxies. Those in favor of Forest Hills were in the names of Percy S. Hildreth, Edward C. Conlin and Julian S. Myrick. The Kew proxies were voted by Calhoun Cragin, Marshall McLean and Edward C. Moon.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Oren Root; vice-president, Julian S. Myrick; secretary and treasurer, Lyle E. Mahan; captain, G. A. L. Dionne. Board of governors—Robert R. Perkins, Calhoun Cragin, Moses Ely, Raymond Little, Percy S. Hildreth, F. C. Newcombe, Howard Hildt and Theodore Hatzler.

The meeting next year will be at Richmond, Va. A branch of the association will be established at Washington, with main headquarters in New York.

The national touring trophy, a silver loving cup, two of which have been the centerpieces of the dinner. The retiring president, Robert F. Hooper, said that it would be the prize for the touring race of 1913 from Detroit to New Orleans.

The demand of Ohio for a second state organization was refused, the delegates declaring that one organization in a state is enough.

Creation of a federal bureau of good roads, to be under the Secretary of the Interior, was demanded in the highway resolutions.

At a meeting of the executive committee to-day Laurens E. Enos, of Buffalo, the newly elected president, reappointed the chairman of the four leading committees as follows: William Schimpf, Brooklyn, contests; Howard Longstrech, Philadelphia, tours; George C. Diehl, Buffalo, roads, and Charles Thaddeus Terry, New York, legislative.

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## DELAYS IN AUTO POLO

### Thrills Mixed with Long Waits When Cars Smash.

#### THE GAME GAINS FRIENDS

King and Ferriter Have Close  
Call When Machine  
Turns Turtle.